MR BURWELL DE LINES THE CITI-ZEN'S NOMINATION FOR MAYOR.

Al Covington Deserts the Citizens' Ticker and Says He is Still a Republican-Mr. Patton not Fager to Make the Race-The Jenuings Ticket is Also Tottering on its Feet-Will Hewey Thinks They Trifled with His Name and Declines -- Mrs. Webking Announces Her

At midnight last night Mr. Burweil candidate for mayor on the Citizens' ticket, sent the following dated March to the Eagle for publication:

To the Editor of the Eagle.
"Please say through your columns that while I appreciate the compliment paid me by my friends in the Citiens' meeting in nominating me for ayor of this city. I respectfully decline the same.

"M. T. BURWELL." "Ho, there, reporter!" shouted Al Covington yesterday from the interior of his shooting gallery on East Doug-"You can say that I am a Republican and don't want to run for constable against the Republican nomince. You can tell 'em, too, that I am thankful for the honor conferred on me but I don't want the nomination."

s the colored man who was nominated Wednesday by the Populist convention. The word Populist is used advisedly for the Democrats are now sayvisedly for the Democrats are now saying that they had no part in the convention and do not indorse its candidates. In other words they do not care to sail on board a ship that will be swallowed up in the Republican tidal wave that is scheduled for March 2. To return to the main subject, Al Covington is the man who was nomi-nated for constable by the convention referred to as a bait to catch the color-ed vote of Wichita. Mr. Fatton, the other colored man, who was nominated for the school board, is also a Republican and, it is understood, will not make the race. There are four other candidates of the citizens convention have their letters written declining the nomination that will be handed to the committee either today or towarrow. nittes either today or tomorrow.

Healy-Helm-Rabb-Campbell ticknot the only one that is going to

The ctiket made at he Jennings-Dean Higgins having signed the release. The ctaket made at he Jennings-Dean independent, prohibition, womans suffrage, retrenchment and reform clizens' convention is also tottering. Will Hewey was the strongest man they had on it, but Will is not going to run. They nominated him without his knowledge and Mr. Jennings and Mr. Dean can count they have hady Mr. Dean can count themselves lucky if Mr. Hewey does not bring a suit for damages against them. Puting a Kentucky Democrat on a prohibition, woman's suffrace ticket is not a trival matter and there is not a judge in the United States but what would hold it to be a case subject to heavy dam-ages. Will has his declination written

ages, win has his declipation written out in red ink with all thei mportant points beavily underscored.

Mr. Jennings was also sent the following epistle from one of the nominess of his convention for the school beauti

"Wichita, Kan., March 21, 1895.
"To the Chairman of the Citizens Independent Convention.
"Sir—I am very much surprised to have been nominated by your convention as candidate for member of the board of education from the Sixth

It is unsolicited by me and I decline the honor with thanks as I have neither time nor health to do justice to the office should I be elected. Re-

It is safe to say that at the end of he week there will not be five candidates left on either of the independent

REGISTRATION CLOSES TODAY. Registration for the city election will best at 5 o'clock tonight, and everyone who wishes to be in the band wagon on April 2 should see that they are
registered today. No Republican
should full to be ready to vote. The
locks will positively close at 6 o'clock.
So far the registration has been very
satisfactory and at 12 o'clock yesterday was as follows.

bank afterwards sold the park to Griswold.
It is now claimed that Gay never
got any money from Sylvester Smith.
It does not appear clearly that the
Wichita National bank ever got any
money from Smith either.

NANSAS NATIONAL BANK.

	ales.	Females
First ward	592	128
Second ward	-500	3.28
Third ward	676	132
Fourth ward	733	126
Fifth ward	246	80
Sixth ward	388	79
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that when the registration closed last night it stood about 4.2%. This is regarded as a very fair regis-

#### HE FAVORS STRICT ECONOMY.

Nurray Myers Gives His Opinion on a Que tion of Economy.

"We are all in favor of economy in city and all other government," said Murray Myers in the treasurer's office yesterday as he placed his pen over his ear carefully and turned round and braced himself against the iron screen that surrounds the money drawer where the people's money is deposited "Economy means to save," he went

on to remark. "I am in favor of economy myself in city affairs for the prime reason that I have to help pay the taxes Economy unlike charity, seldom begins

"We are all willing to cut down the other fellows salary but it is very soldom that a man makes a proposition to have his own salary reduced and as a rule the man who talks the loudest for contour practices it the least."
"It reminds me of a friend of mine in Illinois who was very found of bunging and fishing. He liked very much to take a day or two off hunting or fishing hat he never could be induced.

He was a good sociable feilow and the was a good sociable tellow and he as honest as men usually get to be in this cold and selfish world, but he was just naturally and constitutionally stings, or extremely economical perhaps would be better.

"Some times when we would propose to make im a marky for a day's hunt.

to make up a party for a day's hunting or fishing and we would begin to arrange for the trip one of our crowd would perhaps say well I can furnish a horse, another I can furnish another

a horse, another I can furnish another horse and pichaps some one would say well I have a good wagon and another would offer a set of harness.

In that way we would make up the cutifit and soon have everything ready for the true. Then my economical friend would say: 'Well boys you know I am a bitle short buy. for the trip. Then my economical friend would say: 'Well boys you know I am a little short just now but but I can furnish a mighty good dog to go under the wagon.' And that is about all he ever did furnish."

#### CASE IS STILL UNDECIDED.

Does the Santa Fe Owe Mr. Higgins \$12,one? That is the Question.

ta Fe Railroad company occupied the attention of the district court all day H. A. Reynolds was put on the stand

and testified that Mr. Higgins came to she superintendent's office after he returned from the hospital and made a rettlement. He said he was ready to go to work. "I told him that the rules of the road required that when an employed him that he was ready to the road required that when an employed him that he rules of the road required that when an employed him this of for histories we have a superior of the road required that when a semiploye had been buil off for lajuries re-ceived that he must sign a releas of all claims for damages before going to

NOT IN THE RACE shown a voucher and said; "This is the one I made out and read to Mr. Higgins before giving it to him. Higgins took the voucher and cashed it is

When I gave him the voucher I told him to go down stairs and get his money. I called up the trainmaster to know how many miles Higgins was entitled to pay for and I made out the voucher for half the time he would have made.

"Higgins appeared to be in possesion of all his faculties when he signed the release. We never make a settle-ment with a man until after the doctor has signed his release.. Higgins had J. F. Etter was the next witness. In

answer to questions he said:
"I am an employe of the Santa Fe and was assistant ticket agent here in Wichita from 1887 to 1894. I knew Mr. Higgins as a brakeman on the road. I paid this voucher to him June 6, 1856, I paid it at the ticket office and Higgins signed the voucher in my presence I did not read the voucher. I saw it was a demand for money and paid it.

"I did not notice that there was anything wrong with Higgins at that time. thing wrong with Higgins at that time I gave him the pen to sign the voucher and he seemed to understand it and

Signed it.

Dr. A. H. Wright testified: "I am in charge of the Ottawa hospital at Ottawa, Kan. I have been a practicing physician since 1890 and have made a specialty of surgery. That branch came directly under my charge. We have a dispensary in connection with the hospital in which prescriptions are fiilled.

"Mr. Higgins came there in August 1892. I made repeated examinations of him while he was there. When he came there he complained of soreness in his back, dizziness and stomach troubles. He gave me the history of the case and If found that the muscles of his back were sore. He was suffering from sore ness of the muscles of the back and that was all. I failed to find any symptoms of spinal troubles. At that time he had a clear eye and ruddy complexion."

on."

Dr. Wright gave a number of tests which convinced him that Higgins was not injured in his spine. He then told how he had changed the treatment and said Mr. Higgins was suffering with other complaints and not from injury received in the wreck.

H. Bereselie was recalled by Mr.

H. A. Reynolds was recalled by Mr. Adams, the plaintiff's counsel. He said he did not say that Higgins had signed the vouchers in his office and if he said that he was mistaken.

O. R. Simmons, stenographer in the superintendent's office, was called and confirmed Reynolds statement about

#### WHO WAS TO BLAME.

A Case Which Seems to Indicate that Somebody Made a Mistake.

There was a case on trial in the district court last evening which was interesting to say the least, and may effect the dividends due the depositors

in the Wichita National bank.

The title of the case is Slyvester Smith vs. the Wichita National bank.

The case went to the jury last night and a scaled verdict was returned at 16 o'clock, the purport of which will be known this morning.

claims that the suit was standerous be cause Smith sucd the bank for \$15,000 when if he was entitled to anything he could not justly claim over \$4,000.

The case as outlined is simply this: Three years ago George W. Gay applied for a loan to a local loan company of \$4,000 on what is now known as Griswold park.

The loan was sent east and the agent for the loan company sold it to Syl-vester Smith who claimed to have paid the \$4,000.

Some time ago it is claimed that the secretary of the loan company wrote to their agent to return the mortgage to their agent to return the mortgage as there were judgments against the parties making it and it might be lost. The mortgage was returned and deposited in the Wichita National bank and then Gay demanded the \$4,000 or the return of the mortgage. It was handed over to Gay and he sold it to the Wichita National bank and then Gay demanded the \$4,000 or the return of the mortgage. It was handed over to Gay and he sold it to the Wichita National bank and finally deeded the park to the bank. The bank afterwards sold the park to Gris-

#### A Large Block of Its Stock Falls Into New Hands.

J. O. Davidson, our former fellow townsman, in connection with Mr. C. H. Davidson, yesterday purchased from A. C. Jobes sixty thousand dol-lars of the stock of the Kansas Na-tional bank. Mr. J. Oak Davidson was then elected president and Mr. C. B. Davidson vice president Mr. A. C. Jobes who has been cashier of that institution for the past eight years, was retained in that position. The new board of directors are J. O. Davidson. C. H. Davidson, A. C. Johes, W. E. Stanley, Thomas G. Fitch, J. N. Roach and W. S. Corbett. Mr. Davidson the new vice president expects to make Wichlta his home. He is an old banker, having been president of the Austin National bank of Minneson. Of course I. H. Davidson peeds no introduction. J. O. Davidson needs no introduction to the people of Wichita and of southern Kansas. He has lost none of his old time energy, and his faith in Wichits is

as strong as it ever was, and we hope to see him settled permanently among us again in the near future. As for the Kansas National the purchase of its stock was made after a thorough examination into its affairs and condition. It was found to be in a spiendid shap and with its new blood will become

greater and stronger than at any time in the past. Certainly the best wishes of the Eagle and of the city is with it

bunjing and fishing. He liked very much to take a day or two off hunting or fishing but he never could be induced to hear his share of the expenses of Wichita. And from a little confiden-

tial reminiscential confab, just before he bearder the train, we are niclined to believe that he, also, misses Wichita. for he indulged in an expression of th hope that some time, mayhap, all of the old fellows would be back and on deck again, pulling the ropes, shoulder to again, pulling the ropes, shoulder to shoulder, for the realization of the dream so long and arduously labored for. But a very few, comparatively speaking, are left of the men who laid out and who planned and struggled all through the seventles and eighties, to make Wichtin even what it is. They reared substantial monuments and laid lines upon every hand, which structures and improvements constitute our beau-tiful city of today: they harmoniously builded and delived and projected, all of them, but of the "founders," and the "big four" and of the "committee of twency," where are they? The decree of fate, the impositions of fortune how they disinherit and disown, how they drive and good their victims. Noble ambitions, deservings, unselfish labor, sacrifice, all count for nothing in present adversity or in after ingratitio. Their fault was only in their fault. The crowd, the noise and the shock of life's struggle goes on, and in its contempla-tion one might weep if the wound were

#### BOYS HAVE THEIR UNIFORMS.

ems arrived and are dandies. blue couth that glistens in the sunshine and brass buttons that are capable of making a burglar tremble a mile away work."
Mr. Higgins said he would sign it and it runde out his vouchets and he put on one of the new uniforms and he put on one of the new uniforms and he was soon seen on Main street stepping for the company. It is the enstorm of the road to allow men half time when heaving off on account of injury. He was, of the wat.

#### BY HIS OWN HAND well attended and netted a nice sum for the treasury department.

ED CAMPBELL SHOOTS HIMSELF THROUGH THE BRAIN.

He Was Supposed to be in a Fit of Temporary Insanity When He Committed the Deed--He Talked on the Subject of Sulcide the Previous Night with a Young Lady Friend, and Not Dreaming of a Tragedy She Suggested the Weapon-The Coroner's Jury Gives a

Edward Campbell committed suicide yesterday morning at the residence of his father IIII South Water street. Edward was 21 years old and was a young man of industry, integrity and ambition to advance himself in life.

Verdict.

At 5 o'clock vesterday morning he was out of bed and proceeded to do the chores about the house. At 6 o'clock his father called him to breakfast, but he declined saying that he had no appetite for breakfast. His father observed that there was then a strange look in his face but he gave ! only passing attention. Instead of going to breakfast the young man went to his room up stairs and in a short time a shot was heard. His father rushed up to see what was the matter and found the young man on the floor in a horrible pool of blood, dying. Dr.
Hoffman was summoned but before he
arrived the spirit of the young man
had taken its flight and the body was
beyond the influence of the physician.
Campbell evidently took the revolver
in his right hand crossed his face

campbell evidently took the revolver in his right hand, crossed his face with his arm, turned the muzzle of the deadly weapon toward his left temple and shot a thirty-eight calibre bullet into his head. The flow of blood and brains was fearful.

Coroner McCollister was at once summound and held the inquest at the

moned and held the inquest at the ome of the deceased. Ed Campbell was either in love or

temporarily insane.

Last night he called on two young ladies on South Water street—the Misses Bayne—and remained there until 12 o'clock. Miss Birdie, who testified at the inquest said that he was very cheer-ful at times and at other times seemed to be melancholly.

to be melancholly.

"My coming here tonight" he said to them, "prevented a tragedy."

"Why, you didn't want to murder anybody," one of them said to him.

"Oh, no, not that," he replied.

"It must be suicide then," one of them suggested.

They talked about suicide for com-

They talked about suicide for some time in a jocular way, one of the young ladies suggesting that the best way to commit suicide was by taking a revolver and shooting one's self.

The Misses Bayne, who are jolly and agreeable young ladies, never for a moment thought that young Campbell

was serious when he referred to the tragedy. He speke about going over to Butler county in the morning and that maybe they would never see him At midnight he took his departure for home and after bidding the young ladles good night he said: "You will probably never see me again, I will never forget this night."

Six hours thereafter they heard he was dead and the recollections of the night before seemed to them like a horrible nightmare.

The supposition at the coroner's office is that he had fallen in love with one of the young ladies without even her knowing it; and that he preferred killing himself to going away as he intended to do yesterday. He could get no work to do in Wichita and this, with the other caused temporary insanity. rible nightmare

the other, caused temporary insaulty. The jury, consisting of P. M. Bentley, G. C. Ferilian, Peter Peterson, George Herberger, Frank Tracy and R. D. Bor deany, found that he came to his death revolver wound inflicted by his

#### AN OLD CITIZEN'S DEATH.

J. G. Hamilton Passes Away at His Home Jesse G. Hamilton, who died Sunday,

March 17, 1895, at his home in the east part of Derby, has been a conspicious old age, his fatherly and friendly disposition and his large portly figure. He was daily to be seen upon the streets of Derby until some four weeks

ago when his last sickness begun.

He was an exemplary Christian, a devoted member of the Haptiet church, having united with that organization at the early age of eighteen and re-mained an earnest worker for his mas-ter until his death. His last audible words were that he was going home to his father in heaven.

his father in heaven.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Ohio.

March 17, 1815, and in early youth moved to Morgan county. Indiana, where he was first married. The fruits of this union were eight children, six of whom were boys and two girls.

He lived in various portions of the state of Ohio, and in 1868 decided to follow toward the setting sun and moved to Bates county, Mo., where he married his county. d his second wife. Mrs. Harriet Carlton, who still survives him. In 1876 he moved to Kansas and bought a farm six miles east of Derby

where he lived one year, and then re-moved to Derby where the remainder of his life was spent. J. G. Hamilton was an old soldier of

prominence, being a member of the Baldwin Post G. A. R. of Derby. He enlisted in commany B. Twenty-first regiment, Indiana volunteers, and served his country throughout the late

of the Eagle and of the city is with it for pronounced success.

GONE BACK TO ST. LOUIS.

War. He was the step-father of Mr. G. W. Carlton of Red Bird. Cowley county:
Mr. D. M. Carlton of Oklahoma City:
Mr. P. W. Carlton of Derby; Mr. George
The Builders and Projector are All Scat-Pearson of Peck. He was loved and respected by all those who knew him best.

#### CITY IN BRIEF.

J. A. Wilson of Arkansas City was here vesterday. Miss Mary Morris of El eRno, is visfting in the city.

The remains of Mrs. Delamatre will J. T. Wilson has returned from a trip to old Kentucky.

Fon. Edward P. Greer of Winfield. was in town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rieff have returned from Oklahoma. S. E. Cole of Harper was registered

at the Carry last night

Judge Peters and Judge Bowman of Newton were at the Carey last night. Johin K. O'Brien of Leavenworth is visiting relatives on South Main street L. D. Skinner says there is no place on earth for fine fellows to equal Kansas. 1. Wolf of Kingfisher was in town yesterday accompanied by his daugh-

Mrs. H. V. Sheppard has returned from a visit with friends at Kansas Mrs. Bailington Booth will be here on May 8. That date is definitely

Miss Harris of Franklin, Kentucky is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Lauck, 516 North Topeka.

Mrs. Mary Downs and Mrs. Malissa Downs of Belle Plaine, were in the city shopping yesterday. E. H. Nixon a prominent efficer of Medicine Lodge was among the visit-ors in the city yesterday.

Judge John L. McAtes one of the fivjudges of Oklahoma territory was visitor in the city yesterday and called at the United States court.

The Salvation army gave a nice sup-

Syl Dixon of Argonia, was at the Hotel Carey last night. He has gult politics for the present and is now rustling after farmers who have wheat

The City Medical society met last night in the office of Dr. Fordyce on North Main street and held an interest-ing meeting. Dr. Fordyce read a splen did paper on scrofula.

John Stephenson of Belle Plaine, and Frank Walton from near Cheney, two of the Happy Valley's well-to-do far-mers, spent Wednesday in the metropo-lis transacting business.

Boynton T. Livingston and Edna May Ald were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, No. 1314 South Emporia avenue W. R. Watson officiating.

W. A. Hart and Miss Minnie Duff were married night before last at the residence of U. M. Lawrence by Rev. George Smith. The wedding was a unlet one only a one, only a few friends being John A. Eaton of Winfield was in at-

tendance at the United States court yesterday and gave it as his opinion that the people of this county are getting in position to make a great big kick at the way our national affairs are being managed. Hon. Milton Brown of Garden City Hon. Milton Brown of carden City was in the city yesterday on legal business. Mr. Brown is a member of the state senate and one of the most active workers for the propie of western Kansas in that body. He repre-

sents twenty-two counties. Mrs. Ballington Booth and Miss Edith Marshall of the Salvation army have arrived in Baltimore on a five weeks tour, during which they will hold thirty-seven meetings in Pittsburg, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Galveston, Dallas Wichita, Topeka and Kansus City,

The ladies of the Central Baptist church will give a social this evening at the residence of Mrs. Crume at 398 North Washington avenue A splen-did time is expected and there is no doubt but what the attendance will be large and the social a great success.

The Olivet Manufacturing company of Wichita has been incorporated to manufacture and sell wind mills, irrimanufacture and self wind minis, regation supplies, machinery and novelties. The capital is \$20,000 and the directors are as follows: R. L. Marsh, W. L. Sexton, T. K. Sexton, Charles Gardiner and W. H. Richardson.

The local lodges, Nos. 22 and 271, A. O. U. W., bave arranged a joint meeting in their hall, corner First and Main, for Tuesday evening of next week.
The meeting will be social in its character, yet some matters of especial interest to the members of the order will be considered. All Workmen in the

city are expected to be present. city are expected to be present.

Will T. Schell candidate for the board of education on the Republican ticket, was called to Fort Scott yesterday on business and, therefore, will not be here for the next few days to talk with his friends about his election. It is not necessary. The people in Mr. Schell's ward has such a thorough estimate of his ability that he would be elected whether here or not. be elected whether here or not.

Mrs. Jane B. Jordan died at her home eight and a half miles southwest of the city Wednesday morning of that dreadful disease, consumption. The deceased came to this county many years ago and settled on a farm where she has since lived. The funeral serv-less will be held at the country resi-dence this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment to take place in Highland cemetery.

Mr. C. E. Potts, president of the Per-Mr. C. E. Potts, president of the Perpetual Building and Loan association,
has appointed the following stockholders as a committee of nomination
to select three names to be voted on
next Saturday evening for directors to
take tha place of the three whose
terms expire: Lon Williams, C. E. Big
clow and A. T. Buckerldge. The committee will blease meet at Chas Mosbacker's at 10.22 today to choose canacher's at 10:50 today to choose can-

The parlors of Miss Ida Williams, in the Zimmerly building were thronged yesterday with ladies, every one of whom was pleased with the very kind ly reception and entertainment accorded each by the agreeable hostess. The novelty of the new lead inaugurated MA Sumption q ed lot No 12 and by Miss Williams is proving quite a hap by one for her and pleasant to all who have visited her parlors. The weather permitting the attendance will be much larger today.

Yesterday Lee Jerome bid good bye to his many friends in Wichita and started for Australia, where he intends to make his future home, Mr. Jerome has lived in Wichita for several years and has always been one who could make friends and retain them. He was genial and companionable and had many other splendid traits of charac-ter, and while all regret his departure it is hoped that fortune will smile his far away trans-Pacific

#### COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Regular convocation Wichita Chapter No. 23, R. A. M. this evening. A. J. Applegate secretary. An elocutionary entertainment

be given under the management of Miss Minnie Pedigo in Eighteenth Street Presbyterian church Monday March 25. The funeral services of Mrs. Mary D. La Matre, deceased, will be held this (Friday) afternoon in the Lincoln street Presbyterian church at 2.39. The renains will not be taken to the church All members of the Young Peoples Chapter of St. John's church or who have ever been members who have the interests of the chapter at heart, please

#### attend the meeting in the vestry this evening at 7.20 prompt. It is earnestly desired that all come and come early. MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The first "home talent" drama of the season will be put on in the Garfield hall next Monday night for the benefit of the Sons of Veterans charity fit of the Sons of Veterans charity fund. It is a beatiful and thrilling three act pluy full of fun and pathos entitled "The Old Cathedral," a piece after the siple of Robert Mantell's Face in the Moonlight, one that will interest please and delight all present. The cast is made up from the best home talent in the city with the exception of the two leading characters which are supplied by the well known actors, the Valentines, who have no superfors in the wast. It is beyond question the strongest local cast ever presented in this city, and all overs of good entertsinment should arrange to a Garfield hall next Monday hight. THE FLINTS.

That sterling attraction. The Plints, is the next announcement for the opera house where they will open a rix nights' engagement, commencing Menday evening next. Their popular scientific and amusing entertainments have always been well received here. have always been well renelved here and this year will probably prove no exception. Owing to a demand in the east for cheep prices they have been playing recently for 15. In and 20 cents and will make the same rate here, ad-mitting also, a lady free Monday even-ing with each 20 cent ticket reserved at

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CHARLOTTE RUSSE.

LANDY D INTERES PHONE 152.

#### CITY WON ITS CASE

JUDGE VILLIAMS HANDS DOWN AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Famous Arkansas City Waterworks Case Finally Decided - The City Wins its Case and Saves Over \$100,000-City Was Paying \$11.1000 Annually for Use of Hydrants-City Bought Works and Refused to Pay Bondholders any Rent-Other Cities Will be Interested in this

A case of great interest to many cities of this state, that have been overreached in the matter of hydrant ren tals for fire protection, was rendered in the federal court here yesterday by Judge Williams. In 1887 the granted a franchise for twenty-one years to the water company and contracted for fifty fire hydrants at see small cost. each per annum.

The works were bonded for \$150.00 and to secure sufficient revenue to pay the interest the company from time to time made extensions and put in additional hydrants until they had se cured 185 hydrants at an annual rental cured 185 hydrants at an annual rental of \$11,190. To prevent further boodling and to bring the question to a test the city in 1891 bought the works subject to the bonds and then refused to pay hydrant rentals. Suit of foreclosure was brought by the bond holders asking sale of the works with its franchise, contracts for rentals, etc. The title of the case is the Illinois Trust and Savings company vs. Arkansas and Savings company vs. Arkansas City et al. The city resisted judgment for the 125 additional hydrants on the ground that they were not legally anthorized and that they did not afford proper fire protection. The case has been bitterly fought and was yesterday decided in favor of the city as far as the hydrants are concerned. as the hyprants are concerned. It saves an annual rental of \$5,100 for fourteen years, amounting to over \$100,000 in relief to the city.

The city was represented by Hon, J. W. Ady, J. W. Pollock and John A. Eaton, while Rossington, Smith and Dallas represented the bond holders. The case will probably go the circuit court of appeals as it involves many interesting points of law as well as here.

teresting points of law as well as large financial interests. Judge Williams decisian was delivered and filed and would fill about thre columns of the Eagle. The reading of the decision was listened to with in-tense interest by the large number of attorneys present as it was considered the most important case before the

United States court this term.
Like all Judge Williams' decision it was clear and concise and there was a general feeling that the case had been decided right, though cases involving that much money are usually fought to the highest court. This was a great victory for Pol-lock & Lane of Arkansas City, Adv. Peters & Nicholson of Newton and John Eaton of Winfield, who prepared

Judge Peters was in court but as stated Colonel Ady had immendiate charge. For several days Judge Peters gave his attention to the Newton bank case and gained that for his clients Judge Peters and Colonel Ady especi-ally have reason to feel satisfied with this term of the federal court and John

Eaton smiled all over his fac (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and

Land company.)
The records in the register of deeds of-

108 on Wat stein's third.

13 Emporia avenue Zimmerly second add and I acre in n e cor of sec 7, 27, Ic. also lot No 46. Mead avenue Hodson & Stoner's

John Coffee q c d lot No 3 block 18 town of Cheney. John Coffee q c d lot 7 and 8 in block No 18 town of Cheney ....

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# AT Gush Nemderson's

OUR HIGHEST ambitions have been more than realized at our recent silk opening. Every day eager buyers thronged the silk department and all went away more than pleased with the bargains which we

Another invoice just received of those beautiful Colored Crepons, which have been the choice of so many stylish ladies.

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